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# BOLSHEVIKI SUFFER HUGE DEFEAT.

OR REVOLT Loyal Russian Troops Operating Under Authority of Omsk Government Defeat Reds, Taking 31,000 Prisoners and Large Quantities of War Material.

loyal troops had advanced beyond Kama and Noet and were pursuing the enemy toward Glasson It was assumed here that the Russian forces referred to were those which recently captu Perm, a city in European Russia, near the Siberian line, taking more than 10,000 prisoners.

IN BRITISH COMMONS.

TORY LABOR PARTY HAS HAD DISTINCTION,

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Jan. 8.—(British
Wireless Service.) The English
Labor party has decided to accept the responsible position of
official opposition to the government. This is a landmark in

## DERLIN RIOTING SERIOUS, WASHINGTON IS ADVISED

Ebert Tries to Persuade People of the Capital to Stand by Government; Many Killed Monday.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EWER ARRESTS GREETING TO WILSON. DUE TO LIQUOR.

TO NOVEMBER 4,762,000.

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colonial troops, up to November 1, were 4,762,000, according to official

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-Distil-

FRENCH LOSS IN WAR KILLED AND MISSING TOTAL

misrule and banditry," to which the Diax movement proposed to put a stop throughout the republic. Gen. Peres, who was with Pascual Orosco during the revolution of a 1912, crossed the border west of here recently with twenty men. His movement is not taken seriously by Mexican leaders here.

CONFERENCE AGREED ON TAX BILL RATES,

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—In beginning consideration of the Senate and House drafts of the war revenue bill, the joint conference committee to day agreed upon rates of surtaxes and normal taxes on individual incomes as levied by the Senate bill and upon exception of State and municipal bonds from Federal taxation. The conferees announced that agreements on the various sections of the bill would be published as reached. The conferees said their decisions would be final.

Sykes Trial Nears End. (SFA P. NIGHT WIRK)

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—The
trial of Joshua W. Sykes, "chief
apostle" of the Church of the Living
God, Berkeley and Denver, and four
of his "apostles," charged with the
violation of the Espionage Act,
neared its conclusion today in the
court of Federal Judge Dooling.

Churches to Hold Chain of Services.

(ST A E Night Wink)

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. — Representative elergymen and laymen of fourteen Protestant denominations will hold "a national chain of ten inspirational conferences" preparatory to the interchurch emergency campaign to raise \$10,000,000 for after-war emergency needs, it was announced here tonight.

PAY ENVOYS' EXPENSE.

MAJ.-GEN. BELL DIES.

## **DRY RUSH** STAMPEDE

Nation to be Arid by Next January.

Ratification of Amendment by Necessary 36 States is Proeeding Rapidly.

Wet Forces See Little Hope of Staving of Their Doom by Court Action.

INDIA ASKS AUTONOMY,

BUT LOYAL TO CROWN.

LONDON, Jan. 8 (via Montreal.)—
At the nationalis' congress being held at Delhi, India, according to reports from the Indian capital, a resolution was adopted by acclamation favoring full provincial autonomy and against special electorates for Europeans.

The congress passed formal resolutions of loyalty to the crown.

# FIND BERGER ET AL. GUILTY cause of the political refusees in the decay's Constitution of the commissioners of the political refusees in the ternational peace commissioners of the pea

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Five leaders of the Socialist party were found guilty by a jury after five hours and fifty minutes' deliberation in Federal Judge Landis's court today of conspiracy to violate the espionage law by delivering public speeches and circulating published articles with the willion, disloyalty and refusal of duty among the military and naval forces of the United States and with interfering with the recruiting service and the enforcement of the selective draft law.

The men found guilty are:

Victor L. Berger, Congressmanelect from Milwaukee and editor of the Milwaukee Leader.

hear arguments on this motion.

The five defendants were taken into custody in the couriroom, but a few minutes later released on their old bonds of \$10,000 each. Seymour Stedman, chief counsel for the defendants, declared that the case would be appealed to the United States Supreme Court if necessary to keep his clients out of prison. Leagus.

Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, Socialist writer and lecturer, formerly director of the literature department of the Socialist party and author of "The Price We Pay," "Why We Should Fight," and other anti-war pamphlets.

The convicted men face prison terms of from one to twenty years, a fine of from \$1 to \$10,000, or both, at the discretion of the trial judge, who will fix the punishment later.

Attoracys for the defendants im-

MANSLAUGHTER IS VERDICT ON HUNS.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] pable negligence on the part of German officials, which the Coroner said amounted to a verdict of manulaughter, has been returned by a London fury in the case of Private Roberts, 12 years old, repatriated

Roberts came from a camp at Friedrichsfeldt.

The pathologist of the hospital who made a post-mortem examination of Roberts's body said it was practically skin and bone and weighed only 66 pounds. Fat was entirely absent from the tissues,

prisoner of war.

The evidence disclosed a terrible story of German brutality.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- A verdict that death was the result of cul-

CHINA ASKS LOAN TO

### COLONEL'S BODY RESTS IN TOMB.

Nation Mourns Loss of Great | Citizen of America.

Foreign Governments Join in Tributes at Grave.

Rough Riders' Battle Flags Draped Over Casket.

OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) Jan. 8

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NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Although suffering almost con-

TAPT AT PUNERAL

It is with pride that The Times again invites attention to the overwhelming extent to which it regularly submerges all other Los Asseles newspapers in the volume of advertising printed.

On Sunday, January 5, 1915, The Times printed a grand total of 11,625 inches of paid advertising, which was 5631 inches more than was printed in the second newspaper and 7033 inches more than was printed in the third newspaper.

In local display advertising last Sunday, The Times led the second newspaper by 3389 inches and the third newspaper by 3742 tables.

In the same issue The Times' lead over the second newspaper automobile and automobils accessories advertising alone was inches, and is foreign advertising it was 402 inches. In classified advertising last Sunday The Times led the second suppaper by 1814 inches and the third newspaper by 2652 inches. The following is the record:

THE TIMES 11.675 inches 15.004 "Third newspaper 5.004 "CLASSIFIED ADVENTISING. 

The buyers in the rich Pacific Southwest not only read The times, but they believe in it, and the regularity with which The times tape all its local contemporaries in volume of advertising assumes is conclusive proof that local and foreign advertisers find is columns much more effective and vastly more profitable than those of any other local newspaper.

# K BUSY TILL LAST.

had deferred indefinitely the pilgrimage which she had planned to
take with her husband to France to
visit the grave of Quentin, her
youngest solidier son, who died in an
aerial battle with a German pilot. It
was reported here that Mrs. Roosevelt would go to Florida before makyet would go to Florida before makint the overseas fourney.

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LETTER FROM FATHER DELAYS DEATH NEWS

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The news of the death of Col. Roose

### SON READS ROOSEVELT LETTER, THEN IS TOLD.

ASKS CITY FLY FLAGS

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Burr Red Cross Head in France. PARIS, Jan. 8. — Lieut.-Col. Beorge H. Burr has been appointed imerican Red Cross commissioner or France. He will succeed Harvey Gibson, who will remain in rance as chairman of the European mmission of the Red Cross.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ROOSEVELT'S NAME URGED FOR CANAL.

[FY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] BOSTON, Jan. 8. - Lieut .-Gov. Cox sent a telegram to Senator Lodge today asking him to introduce in Congres a resolution providing for the changing of the same of the Panama Canal to "Roosevelt Canal." "In this manner," said Lieut.-Gov. Cox, "there would be linked together for all time the name of this great American leader and this great American contribution to the

Ready for Action.

Conferences with Leaders of Allies to Begin.

Representation at Congress First Problem.

PARIS, Jan. 8 .- Many importan

MEETINGS NEAR.

d. Mostly it was that of Ebert o Scheldemann. Oh they shout, "Hoch loch! Hoch!" and that is meant for Sichhorn, the Police Chief, or Lieb

Now and then the various leader see a chance to break through the guards forming circles around the Chancellor's palace. Then they rush

telegraph station in the Oranienbur gerstrasse. The government soldier in the building used hand grenade and the radicals were driven away

### BRITISH URGE QUICK PEACE SETTLEMENT.

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Marine Workers Paralyze Traffic in New York.

Affects Every Class of Harbor Craft, 41,000 Men.

War Labor Board Says Employers Refuse Arbitration.

# SEINE REACHES HIGH

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The Seine con-tinues to rise steadily and today its level was the highest since the pres-ent flood conditions set in. Naviga-tion is at a standstill. Coal ship-ments have been stopped since Jan-ments.

# I.W.W. ARE REVEALED.

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### FOREIGN PAPER MONEY IS HIGH PRICE CAUSE.

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### **BIG INLAND SYSTEM** OF WATERWAYS URGED, AGED NURSE ADD

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Success Dresses the Part

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the big money-saving Clothing Sale of 1919.

Take notice, ye wise

The best ready-to-wear suits

Stylish Suits

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Pay \$16 instead of \$20 Pay \$20 instead of \$25 Pay \$24 instead of \$30 Pay \$28 instead of \$35

Pay \$32 instead of \$40 Pay \$36 instead of \$45

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Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits 20% off. Separate Trousers

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\$1.50 Union Suits . . . . \$1.15

\$2 Union Suits . . . . . \$1.65

\$1.25 Balbriggan . . . . 95c \$2 Merino wool . . . . \$1.65

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Save on neckwear.

Large assortment at the fol-

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Hitherto it has been the cusspecial number on New Year's Day. War conditions, however, combined this year to cause an unavoidable delay in assem-bling certain vital portions

The Midwinter Number contains exactly the information you desire to send to the folks back East on every phase of life in this favored clime. It

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DEMANDS CHANGE.

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especially interested in this proposed bill.

An appropriation of \$150,000 for a Ratae agricultural farm at Riverside will be provided in a bill to be presented tomorrow by Assemblyman Kline of Riverside county. It is proposed that the farm be located on the Gage ranch, near the State citrus experiment station.

The fight a inst Dist. Atty. Charles M. Fickert has been carried from San Francisco to the State Capitol. Tomorrow Assemblyman Hurley of Oakland will present a resolution, he says, providing for the appointment of a committee to go to the Bay City and investigate the following charges:

That Mr. Fickert has failed to prosecute violators of the Redight Abatement Art; that he dismissed the prosecution of criminals, that he was implicated in the "fixing" of witnesses in the Mooney case.

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Ansemblyman Frank F. Merriam to flow the flow to flow the flow that the state should control work in Los Angeles county, the says he has assurance that there would be little or no apposition to its measure. Two years ago the Legislature adopted a bill setting it is also that the whole amount be released as the work, and proportiated for it of making the thouse of the flow to flow the flow that the whole amount be released as the work and permission for the immediate expenditure of \$580,000 for the work, and \$150,000 for the measure. The present at the whole amount and give was appropriated for it to pass the Federal suffrage amount and give was appropriated for it to pass the Federal suffrage amount and give was appropriated for it to pass the Federal suffrage amount and give was appropriated for its pass to cut the State Senate that the whole amount be released to pass the Federal suffrage amount and give the arm of \$4,450,000 for the sum of \$4,450,000 for the sum of \$4,450,000 for the sum of \$4,450,000 for its share of the gigantic improvement. Or house of the month of the members of the gigantic improvement of the month of the members of the sum of \$4,450,000 for its share of the month of the sum of \$4,450,000 for its share of the month of the members of the sum of the month of the members of the sum of t

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OULET IN SENATE.

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BOISE (Idaho) Jan. 3.—At a joint with Secretary Frankiln K. Lane of the Interior Department in Colorado Expirature held this afternoon, tribute was paid to the memory of Col. Roosevelt. Gov. Davis and other State officers and representatives of Federal offices in Idaho were present.

SALT I.AKE CITY, Jan. 8.—To outline definite plans to co-operate with Secretary Frankiln K. Lane of the Interior Department in Colorado Experimental Colorado. Wooming, Nevada, Aristonia and New Mexico to send delegate to a convention to be held in Federal offices in Idaho were present.

The sale that will help out

many a returning warrior

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DOINGS YESTERDAY 8

Rolla Wells has resigned as governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and of the Eighth Federal Reserve District. "My resignation is simply a result of my desire to retire from public life," he said. "You know, I have been devoting a good many years to public work and I feel I deserve to be relieved."

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convention of the National Shoe Re-tailers' Association tonight it was an-nounced that Boston had been ches-en as next year's meeting place. A committee was appointed to confer with leather dealers in New York January 13.

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Bathrobes

10% Reduction

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### TO BAR RETURN OF RAILROADS?

Congress to be Asked to Take Power from President.

uitable Period to Consider Situation Desired.

Commissioner Clark Supports Private Operation,

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Legisla-on to prevent President Wilson om turning railroads back to pri uture will be introduced in Congress oon, it was said today, after Inter-

wer.

Senator Cummins of Iowa declared a resolution taking from the National Baseball Commission.

Powers will represent the Pacific Coast League at the meeting of the National Baseball Commission.

Powers will represent the Pacific Coast League at the meeting of the National Resolution of Minor Leagues that Congress will have time to consider suitable raftroad legislation before the lines are returned to private mamagement. This might be accomplished by attending the Railroad Control Act.

Interstate Commerce Commissioners McChord and Woolley dissent from the opinion expressed by Commissioner Clark in regard to depriving the President of his discretionary authority, it was stated in the course of his testimony today. Mr. Clark also expressed the opinion that private railroad operation is more efficient and economical than government, ment, mant, mant,

ficient and economical than government, ment, me

THEATER OWNER FINED AS FLU BAN VIOLATOR.

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ED FROM INFLUENZA CLOS-ING ORDER IN PHOENIX. re emitted from the general in-

uenza closing orders issued by the oal health officers. The High BIG PROGRAMME hool closes femorrow. The com-

J. E. Richards, a theater manager, as been fined \$50 for attempting o violate the cleans order. Over \$60 cases of influenza have

This afterpoon all State and coun-y offices were closed in respect to he memory of Col. Roosevelt.

Charles E. Addams, active chairman of the State Council of Defense, has sent his resignation to Gov. Campbell as member from Pinal council as member from Gen. Pershing.

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ALLIES SEND GREEKS

DEPORTED BACK HOME. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] SALONIKI, Jan. 8.—The Bul-

LIMITS ARE SHOT BY MIDWEEK GUNS.

luck clubs in Western Orange coun

duck clubs in Western Orange county. Dr. George McCoy, one of four to harvest his quota on the celebrated Blue Wing grounds, said the firds were a mixed let, sprig, wigeon, spoonies and teal, and still in fairly fat condition.

Reports from Owens Valley indicate the long-deferred big duck flight finally materialized about the holidays, and after the sloughs between lindspendence and Big Pine ware frozen over. Hunters working along the river and the aqueduct, 'jumpling 'em' from the willows, managed to pick up many a backload of mallards. The spoonbills still hold Owens Lake despite viggoods efforts on the part of hunters to wrest it away from their control.

The magnificent illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 21, 1919, is carefully and sudiously read by persons in every state in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers aplended opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Eve cents a word. All classifications flowe January 11, 1919. Display advertising rates furnished on application.—[Advertisement.

# Johnny Powers is Playing Big Part in Baseball Po

### POWERS ON WAY TO MEET IN EAST

Joins Hickey and Tearney or Important Jaunt.

Will Represent Coast Leagu at New York.

Says California will Welcon Eastern Clubs.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-John M. Pow ers, president of the Los Angeles baseball club of the Pacific Coast herce Committee that most mam-ers of the commission believed the and A. R. Tearney, president of the sident should be deprived of this Three-I League, in the movement

the conference title.

Because of its defeat over the
Whittier State team the Long Beach
players feel that the season has just
started for them and they are ready
to give the gobs a tough tussle.

Although the Naval Reserve squad broke training over a week ago, the entire squad, with the exception of entire squad, with the exception of Brandon, Fignatrick and Boucher, will be out. These boys have left the training station, but their places will be well taken care of by remaining first-string men. The contest abould be an interesting one, as both teams are out for blood.

FOR ARMY SPORT

PARIS, Jan. 8. — An extensive novement will be made to develop Over 500 cases of influenza have been reported in the city from the last outbreak of the disease. There are few deaths.

Returning soldlers are being used as special guards.

All State and countries of the efforts in both these directions will have the co-operation of the second countries.

will be eligible.

### VENTURA TROUT FISHING BETTER

Due probably to the lack of rais during the last three weeks, considerable improvement is reported by Deputy Jack Barnett in the trout Deputy Jack Barnett in the trout fishing at the mouth of Ventura River under the so-called "winter steelhead season." Barnett, who has had the sporting conditions in his territory under constant observation. looks for a good "run" on the high tider about the full of the present moon, or in another week or so. The big roe-laden trout were "barbound" until Barnett hired a team and scraped a passageway through the sands at the lewer end of the lagoon, but a few ascend now when the thing the sands at the lewer end of the lagoon, but a few ascend now when the title town of Nordhoff, higgins has discovered a big farmer lad called hy the commission through its fessia agents, which has made them obtainable in almost every little town throughout the country.

PREDATORY PERMITS

at present athletic coach at Thatch-dent of the club, has introduced a mew spirit by starting a movement to procure a fine lot of prizes to be contested for this coming season for angling. This will stimulate great its term to procure a fine lot of prizes to be contested for the coming season for angling. This will stimulate great its term to procure a fine lot of prizes to be contested for the coming season for angling. This will stimulate great its term to procure a fine lot of prizes to be contested for the coming season for angling. This will stimulate great its term to procure a fine lot of prizes to be contested for the coming season for angling. This will stimulate great its term to procure a fine lot of prizes to be contested for the coming season for angling. This will stimulate great the world's champion wrestler. It seems that up in the little town of Nordhoff, Higgins has discovered a big farmer lad called little town of Nordhoff, Higgins has discovered a big farmer lad called a called lam for the coming season for angling. This will spread to procure a fine lot of the club, has one of the world's famous fine will be invited to local anglers. Commodore Jump will be rew mew size and the procure a fine lot of the contested for the conte

NEBRASKA WINS, [BY A F. NIGHT WHE.]
LINCOLN. (Neb.) Jan. 3. — The
University of Nebraska basketball
quintette defeated the Omaha Balloon School five here tonight, 32
to 14.

the animals classified by the State game laws as predatory are also listed among the fur-bearers, for which The 1919 Midwinter Num- a license is required and a winter ber of The Times, out January open season is provided, the possession of a trapper's license is almost 28th, will be copiously illus-trated and replete with interest-ing reading matter. Wait for it. Fish and Game Commission. \*

VETERAN JIM O'ROURKE DEAD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

played with several league teams. For over thirteen years his bat-ting average exceeded .300. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) Jan. 8. - James H. O'Rourke, former

OJAI TENNIS IS IS HELD BACK.

How is this for an Auto Show Feature?

RESIDENCE RULE

PAT HIGGINS DIGS

PREDATORY PERMITS

IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Tem

UP A 'RASTLER. Pat Higgins, one of the best allround athletes in the country, and
at present athletic coach at Thatcher College in Nordhoff, is in the city

The baseball semi-pros are to attempt to stage another opening of the season next Sunday at the Vernon ball park. The Dyas club will play Tom Kennedy's Helly sood club at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Helly wood club is composed mostly of regular professionals, Pertica of the Boston Americai. League and others being on the nine. NEED TRAP LICENSE.

CLUB AWAITS CHARTER The new Los Angeles Bait and Fly Casting Club is awaiting its new charter and will open up its head-quarters at Lincoln Park. The organization numbers among its members at least two champions, and some of the younger members are showing remarkable form with both bait and fly.

THROOP QUINT AT WORK. Throop College is beginning bas-tetball practice. Ray Call, the ath-etic director, is coaching the boys and has a fire lot of material to braw from. He says he expects to out-out a fine team.

SWIMMERS AT BIMINI. ning and diving experts will be tree

## SHOW IS ABOUT REA

Decorators and Dealers Put t Touches on Big Tent.

BY WILLIAM M. HENRY.

is the latest attraction for the Automobile Show, been completed yesterday by Perry Greer for the a local oriental cateror to serve tea in a begutiful front of the band stand in the Grand-avenue tent.

Exhibits of all kinds began to roll in yesterday, of their scheduled entrance. The Union Oil Comp Continental motor hitched up in a theoretical dynatio to take form and behind it mighty Mack and Republipushed across the floor to their resting places at the

In tacking down a green carpet so that those who c Cadillac and listen to the thrilling lecture by Bob Bre and not interrupt the magic flow of eloquence.

TAPESTRIES IN PLACE.

DARMODY FULL

BEES NOTHING TO IT BUT BI YEAR FOR THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

independ interp in the same. Much kossip is circulating in regard to the new eight-team league of the P.C.L. It is agreed on all sides that the adding of two more clube will give a new impetus to the game. Tom Darmedy, owner of the Vernon club, is enthusiastic over the outlook. Tom has just returned from a session of the P.C.L. in San Francisco. He avers that in the northern city everybody is beginning to talk baseball, and on his return here he found conditions about the same. "Almost everybody I meet asks me when we are going to open," said he yesterday, Among other things he had the following to impart:

DARMODY TALKE.

"To my way of thinking, eight

Auto Show Feature?

oriental chandellers which are hanging who is in charge of the decorations, in the sin charge of the leave that some good manager will head that club and affiliate himself the sin of the big eastern clubs. This would have a strong that the sin of the single state of the

OF 1919 "PEP." F PAT MORAN GO

HEYDLER GIVES

Liberty Alrecord Talking Machines A Platt Special On Easy Credit Plan \$52.50

The Liberty ALRECORD talk-ing machine is a most remarka-ble offering at the price. Ma-hogany finished case of con-venient size, with double com-partments for records. Has a reproducing attachment, which plays all records. Clear, rich, smooth tone, and machine is fitted with the late improved attachments.

Platt Music C 622 So. Broadway

Next to Orpheum Open Evenings

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND AND

PAT MORAN GOES

alers Put the n Big Tent.

# Why do people sleep

Remember the morning you woke up with a feeling that you really had been sound asleep all night? Never felt so well before! Nor looked so fresh and rested—nor got things done so easily.

T WAS the deep sleep that did it. Nothing keeps us looking so young or feeling so vigorous as enough deep, restful sleep -every nerve and muscle relaxed.

Do you ever really relax? The chances are you don't.

No matter what you do to bring sleep, you will never sleep sound unless your bed invites perfect relaxation. Most beds have a loose joint that squeaks or rattles. Even a slight noise sets your nerves on edge.

There is not a person anywhere but will sleep better for doing away with the old wooden bed or loose-jointed noisy metal bed and getting a Simmons Metal Bed.

Thousands who for years have been 'light sleepers" - waking at every soundsleep the night through on a Simmons Bed.

### Why the Simmons Bed?

The Simmons Metal Bed is strong and rigid where the average bed is weakest-in the corner locks

These are some of the Simmons basic patents—the pressed steel corner locks they have much longer locking surfaces than you find in the average bed. In fact, it is the pressed steel corner locks that have made possible the Simmons new Three-piece Bed-the spring made in a single unit with the side rails.

The Simmons Company of Kenosha, Wisconsin, 8an Francisco, California, Newark, New Jersey and Montreai, Canada, has been specializing for two generations in making the best metal beds that can be produced.

San Francisco, Cal. Newark, N. J.

And what is more, Simmons Beds are produced complete by the Simmons Organization.

Every item, every detail made straightforward from the bulk metal under the Simmons roof—tubing, corner locks, fittings and springs; all the processes of forging, rolling, machining, brazing, grinding, polishing, finishing-to the last final touch of enamel or lacquer.

### Don't Blame Your Mattress for the Faults of Your Spring!

Everybody knows the spring that slackens, sags and lets the sleeper roll into a hollow-or creaks with the slightest movement-or that does not fit four-square and firm on the bed, and knocks or rattles.

The Simmons Slumber King Spring is taut, but elastic - never slack. Makes a flat, resilient foundation for the mattress.

It gives to the contours of the bodysupports the spine in any sleeping position -is noiseless, invites relaxation, and promotes natural, restful sleep.

Finished smooth—can't tear ticking of mattress. The entire spring has a rust-proof oxidized-silver finish.

### Simmons Beds are Made in All Sizes and Styles

Full double-Three-quarter-Full single -Standard single-and Twin Beds.

You will find a range of styles to select from in brass, and in enamel with and without brass trimmings.

Simmons styles are good. Whatever your

# SIMMONS COMPANY

Kenosha, Wisconsin

bedroom decoration scheme, you will find a Simmons Bed that "belongs."

The tubing generous, massive-never skimpy or weak.

Beautifully finished. Lacquer perfect, Enamel free from pin-holes, blisters and lumps-clear and smooth.

Your choice of white, cream and delicate tones of colors in vogue for interiors today. Simmons Beds are not sold by every dealer in furniture. But you will see them in the leading stores of your communitythe housefurnishing, department and general stores where you would expect to find

first-class goods. It will pay you to find one of these quality merchants.

### And now with regard to the unusual variety of TWIN BEDS

The Twin Bed is almost a specialty with the Simmons Company.

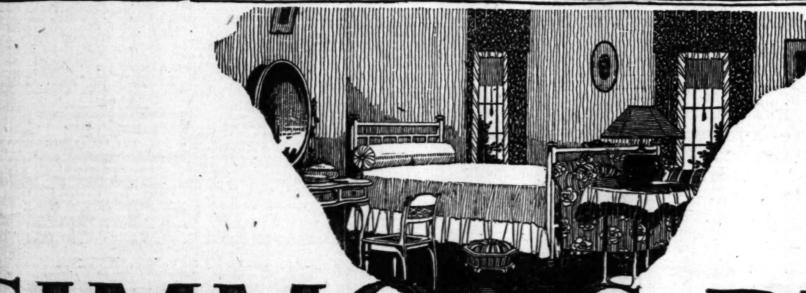
Nice people everywhere are discovering that a separate bed for each person is a great aid toward perfect rest and sound

One sleeper does not disturb the other. Colds, sore throat, and other infections are not communicated. And one sleeper does not draw on the vitality of the other.

Simmons Beds will cost you little if any more than the general run of metal beds. They are worth more-much more.

If you care to write us, we will tell you where to get Simmons Beds in this section.

Los Angeles



SIMMONS BEDS

Built for Sleep

# Sale Blue Serge Suits \$2500

Wonderful Blue Serge Suits, Tailored to Your Order from Guaranteed Pure Woolens, \$25

# Our Regular Price for These Suits Was \$40.00

Men, think what this offer means to you. Pure wool and fast dye serge suits at practically 50c on the dollar and in these times when the prices on serges are still advancing. Suit for \$25.00 and a perfect fit guaranteed or your money back.

Liberty Bonds Accepted as Cash

# Stock of Henry G. Krohn Suit or Overcoat

Here's Why

During the war prices on serges went sky

high and believing that the war would last longer we bought heavily. We are over-

stocked and must turn these fine woolens

We still have hundreds of patterns of the Krohn stock. The finest woolens from American and European markets in blues, browns, grays and greens. In fact nearly every shade imaginable. Our sale price \$31.50. Krohn's price was to \$85.00. Guaranteed fit and best workmanship.

# UNIVERSAL TAILORING

Westminster Hotel Bldg.

342 South Main

Opposite Van Nuys Hotel



# Leather Auto Coats

price is very low, \$80.00.

# Cravanetted Overcoats

—and they're the Chesterfield make—of finest wool, fashioned for street and dress wear, with full box back of course, yet con-veniently marked \$40.00 to \$60.00.



### -do this!

the instant a cold starts
take a dose of essence Mentho-Laxene,
then inhale and exhale the breath through the nostrils three times and "feel the medicine killing the germ."

do the same thing again.
This should check and abort the cold but remember to do it instantly when a cold first starts.

### MUCH OIL USED.

PUBLISH SLACKER LIST.

into cash.

### FOOTBILL BRUSH FIRE,

Polo at "Hotel del Coronado."— "Hotel del Coronado." M. 3917.—
[Advertisement.

# The Mathematics of Health includes the addition

of a few spoonfuls of Grape: Nuts to the menu daily.

The sum total is an a-bundance of the vital phosphates and the goodness of our most rugged grains.

# Grape:Nuts

is a delicious economical and healthful food.

Requires no Sugar No Waste

BRACELET WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Elgin and Waltham

### HIS WHISKY STOCK STILL CIRCULATING.

### SUES TO RECOVER HER \$75,000 RANCH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. S.—That Sergt.

Henry F. Martin, for several years

a resident of Tustin, died yesterday

at the aviation camp at Vancouver

is the word received by friends here. is the word received by friends here, He had been superintendent of the government spruce mill at Aberdeen, Wash., until it was recently closed. Mrs. Martin, who had been with him most of the time, left Vancouver only a week ago, her husband at that time being in the best of health. She started on the return trip to Vancouver when she received a wire that he was ill with influenza, but he died several hours before she arrived. efore she arrived.

Coronado reservations should be ade now. Office, 517 Spring.

# ELECT NEW DIRECTORS.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 8.—New directors were elected by the Santa Ana Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association at the annual meeting held last night. They are: F. P. Nickey, G. P. Campbell, M. L. Keeler, J. W. Taylor, H. J. Lowe, D. L. Anderson and W. H. James. The meeting was addressed by Carl McStay, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce representative at Washington, who predicted a tremendous development of Southern California within the next decade.

### SAWTELLE HOME ROBBED.

SAWTELLE, Jan. 8.—Edmund Spencer, who lives on Westgate avenue, near San Vicente boulevard, reported to Sergt. Al McLain of the Sawtelle station of the police department, that his home was entered last night and about \$1500 of silverware was taken. He stated the burgiars overlooked some very valuable jewelry.

# News from South of Teha

### SERVICE MEN COMING HOME.

Units to Sail Soon.

lave Seen War Service with the Italian Forces.

or from Eskimo Region Enjoying Southland.

brought here today for the trial,
Mrs. Waiters alleges Fox made
love to her, and, under his importunities, she deeded the property to
him so he could look after it for
her. Then, she claims, Fox sold the
place to R. M. Moore and a Mr.
Starr, both of Long Beach, for \$5\$,000.

TUSTIN SOLDIER DIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

### VETERAN PASSES.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE |
SAWTELLE, Jan. 8.—Funeral
services were held with Rev. W. H.
Cornett of Santa Monica officiating
for Frederick Dewey, a cousin of the
late Admiral George Dewey. The
decessed was in the Soldiers' Home.
His widow is Byrd Spilman Dewey,
a well-known writer of animal
stories.

# A VIATOR TAKES PLACE ON BENCH

comes Superior Judge in His Service Uniform.

[EXCLUSIVE DESPATCE.] SAN DIEGO, Jan. 8,-For

the first time in the history of the courts here, a judge is sitting on the Superior Court bench in government uniform. bench in government uniform.

Judge Edgar Luce, formerly
State Senator, who had just
returned from Columbus, O., where he was in the aviation where he was in the aviation
service, took his oath of office garbed in the aviator's uniform and began his duties as
successor to Judge W. A.
Sloane, who was appointed to
the Appellate Court.

Judge Luce received his appointment by wire and arrived here in time to assume
his duties today.

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The magnificent Hlustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 28, 1919, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. She had not sent five cents a word. All classifications or more, and disable to the control of the control

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
RIVERSIDE, Jan. 8.—A telegram received from Washington today by Mr. and Mra. E. E. Harbach told of the death of their son, Ellis J. Harbach, "somewhere in France," on December 26. Private Harbach was gassed in action on October 4, and death was due to tubercular menigitis. A brother, Earl H., is stationed at Camp Fremont

VENTURA, Jan. 2.—Once more Washington has slipped on facts relating to Ventura county boys who met with lil-fortune overseas. Hong See, a young Chinese boy, was reported dead, official notification to that end being sent his relatives. Yesterday local Chinese received a letter from him written long after the date of his supposed death. He is wounded and in a hospital.

SANTA ANA LICENSES,
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 8.—Marriage
licenses here: Alfred Alexandrovich
Gray, 21, and Anna Alexavona
Muhikoff, 18, both of Los Angeles;
Alien Everts Wheelden, 22, East
Lyon, Mass. and Portia Geneva Bedall, 18, Pasudena; Cleo G. Poh. 20,
and Rhoda Mae Brazzie, 23, both of
Tustin; Rajoh. A. Ahlefeld, 23, and
Armilda Frick, 24, both of Orange;
Kenneth Almond Hughes, 21, Tehachepi, and Verne Corbett, 26, of
Gardena.

Silver Peak, the guest ranch. Mod-ern, heated bungalows, excellent cuisine. Tel. Pomona Ex. Sub. 38.— [Advertisement.

A CONTRACTOR OF STREET



### SOUTHLAND MEN IN CASUALTIES.

\$5 FULL BET OF

### SANTA ANA LICENSES,

DREDGIN NEWPORT

ELIEVES TIRED, ACHING MUSCLES

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CHINA BACKS WILSON, LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

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Opens Nation

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PRESIDENT HSU CABLES COM-PLETE INDORSEMENT; PE-KING DENIES JAP PACT.

By Carl W. Ackerman PEKING, Jan. 7.—China will suport President Wilson's plan for a cague of nations. President Hsu thin Chang has telegraphed the

President that the Chinese government fully indorses America's pro possis.

In a conversation with Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs Tcheng-Loh, I received a translation of the message which, the Minister stated, the Fresident and Cabinet having approved, was being dispatched to Mr. Wilson personally.

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"The policy which you have espoused to form a league of nations in order to maintain the cause of justice for all countries, whether big or small, as well as to maintain the permanent peace of the world, is one of the greatest importance," the message read. "I, President of the republic of Chima, together with her people, fully indorse and support-this policy, and express the sincere hope that every effort will be spent to make it succeed; in order that the world may enjoy peace and happiness."

world may enjoy peace and happiness."

The sending of this telegram meens more than a wasle-hearted indorsement of America's position. It means that China is looking forward to the time when all the great world powers can unite in solving those delicate and dangerous Far. Eastern problems which have only been luif-solved in the past, and which leom today above the horison of peace. Peace is gravely important.

In a talk with the acting Foreign Minister, the first point he made was a denial of a report that China and Jayan had made an agreement to act

HOUSE DEBATES BILL TO VALIDATE ORDERS.

OULD AUTHORIEE BAKER TO ADJUST PAYMENTS ON WAR CONTRACTS.

ent expenditures in the stee were \$9,757,228,468 up her 31 last, he said.

ASSEMBLY DRYS PLAN TO ASK VOTE MONDAY.

LINE CAMPAIGN AT "SE-

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8. meeting of dry legislative leaders in an upper room in the Capitol to-night, the campaign to bring the stion of the ratification of the bly next Monday morning was

TULARE MAN SAFE TULARE MAN SAFE,
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, Jan. 3.—Private Sam
Martin, who was serving with the
American Expeditionary Porces in
France, and whose name appeared
in the casualty lists as having died
of wounds received in action, telegraphed from Hoboken to his
fiances here. Miss Delia Travera,
telling of his safe arrival in the
States, en route to his home in Tulare.

G.O.P. MEETING.

Chicago Conference to be One of Vital Importance.

Roosevelt Death Leaves Party Without Leader.

Committee Scours Nation fo Presidential Timber.

BY BOBERT B. ARMSTRONG

WARHINGTON Jan 8 -Not sine scheduled for Chicago, Friday of eral weeks ago it did not promis to be of unusual character, but the passing of the great Republican brings the meeting into ex

National committeemen from every State in the Union will be there in person to report on Presidential timber and suggest methods for developing men and some plan for a series of elimination contests that will bring out the best candidate to face the Democrat in 1920.

There is a feeling in Washington that either some Governor or some comparatively obscure man will be the Republican gladiator in the approaching contest. Gov. Lowden of Illinois refused to run for the United States senate to be in line for the Presidential honers and Gov. Good-rich of Indiana is also a receptive Republican. Well informed isaders!

JOHNSON ELIMINATED.
Johnson of California has
eliminated as a possibility bees
of his geographical location. So
Borah of Idaho. Senators Hard
Knox and Watson are all no m
than favorite sons. The new ape
or of the House will hardly see
enough strength in one term of C
gress to commend him as mate
for the White House and the
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promises to be a good deal of the

NOT A CANDIDATE

10391 inches, for this single month.

twelve months of 1918:

party. In fact, some conferences to this end had already been held, and a tentative draft of the state-ment had been suggested. Many here believe a military can-

Many here believe a military candidate will appear. Gen. Pershins, in spite of some grumbling now of the soldiers may be the soldier candidate. Gen. Leonard Wood is in no physical condition to make the race according to his friends, even if other conditions were favorable. Gen. Clarence Edwards, who was shelved from active army command by Secretary Baker's order is being boomed by his New England friends. Gen. Hunter Liggett may be developed into a military candidate with a big wastern following. Gen. March.

Republican women are to have headquarters in Chicago and their National Executive Committee will share the central offices which the Republican National Committee will

HIS EYE ON TROPHY.

LONG BEACH CAN GET A REAL GERMAN GUN, MAJ. KERNS DECLARES IN LETTER.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 8.-Mai. 8. M. Kerns of this city, who entered the present war with the rank of sain, in a letter from France ad-sed to John Meteer, secretary of

COOS BAY SHIPYARDS TIED UP BY STRIKE.

MARSHFIELD (Or.) Jan. 8.—Approximately 360 shippard workers from two Coos Bay yards remained away from their work on strike today, while one of the yards affected continued operations, with about seventy-five men, about one-sixth of its normal force.

The Coos Bay Shipbuilding Company posted notices saying that all men who do not return to work by tomorrow will be paid off.

The strike was called in an effort to enforce recognition of the union and the employers declare it is in violation of the Macy agreement.

ROAD JOBS FOR SOLDIERS. ROAD JOBS FOR SOLDIERS.

[BY A. P. Night Wile]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Replies to inquiries sent out by the Bureau of Public Roads reveal that twentynine States will need 103,541 returned soldiers and sailors for road-building work this year. Of this number 11,637 must be skilled work. ers. The bureau announced today that thirty-eight States has replied to its inquiry, but that nine failed to give any figures.

Full of pep, happy, smiling, with an inner strength if you know The Greatest Thing in Life.—[Advertise

STAGGERING FIGURES.

The Times, as Usual, Led Every Los Angeles Newspaper by a Wide Margin in the Volume of

Advertising Printed in 1918.

inches of advertising as against 57,762 inches printed by the second morning newspaper. Compared with December of 1917 this is a gain for The Times of 7384 inches and a loss for the second newspaper of

ber over the second newspaper is almost two-thirds as much advertising as was printed in that discredited journal.

During the twelve months of 1918, the total advertising in The Times exceeded that in the second newspaper by 308,864 inches. In classified advartising alone in 1918 The Times led the second newspaper by 139,866 inches, and in separate "Want Ads" it led this alleged competitor by 234,117.

While the coneral falling off in advartising husbass on the Pa-

while the general falling off in advertising business on the Pacific Coast in 1918, as compared with 1917, resulted in a loss in total advertising of only 68,357 inches to The Times, the loss in total advertising to the second newspaper reached the enormous aggregate of 128,421 inches. In classified advertising, The Times lost only 9530 separate advertisements while the loss to the second newspaper was 58,444.

The following tables contain a comparative summary of the rertiaing printed in The Times and the second morning newspaper the single months of December, 1918 and 1917, and during the

ADVERTISING IN LOS ANGELES MORNING NEWSPAPERS IN DECEMBER, 1918.

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ADVERTISING IN LOS ANGELES MORNING NEWSPAPERS

DURING THE TWELVE MONTHS OF 1918. 

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

SEPARATE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Times' year-in-and-year-out advertising leadership is due to its superiority in the number, character and purchasing power of its readers, and its circulation supremacy is the result of giving its patrons better local, telegraphic and foreign news service, more literary and special articles, and greater editorial excellence than any other paper on the Pacific Coast.

Nothing so clearly indicates the force and telling effects of The

Barber Gives Recipe For Gray Hair

Mr. A. E. O'Brien, who has been a barber in New York City for many

the hair. Full directions for mixing and use and a gold bond guarantee come in each box. One box will last you for months.

"It's perfectly safe, it does not rub off, is not sticky or gummy and leaves the hair fluffy. It will make a gray haired person look twenty

DANDRUFF GOES! HAIR GETS THICK WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Save your hair! Double its beauty in a few moments. Try this.

Hair stops coming out and every particle of dandruff disappears.

Try as you will, after an appli-cation of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling

an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a small bottle of Knowiton's Danderine from any drug store or tollet counter for a few cents and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.

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Danderine is to the hair what ONE-TIME NOTICES fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the Its exhibitanting, stimulating and life producing properties cause the hal-to grow long, strong and beautiful.

HEALTH BETTER THAN IN YEARS

"Tanlac Has Built Me U Wonderfully," She Declares.

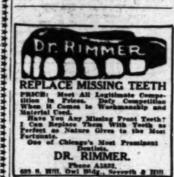
Friends Notice Improve ment and Take it, Too. She Had Been in Miserable

Condition for Long Time.

Condition for Long Time.

"Tanlac has built me up so wonderfully that several of my friends, after seeing how much I have improved, are now takink it themselves," said Mrs. J. F. Lundholm, whose husband is a fireman on the Sait Lake Route and who lives at 1849 East Fourth sireet, Los Angeles, the other day.

"I had been in a dreadfully weak and rundown condition for several years," she continued, "which was brought on by stomach trouble and indigestion, My food would sour on my stomach and swelled me up with gas till I was perfectly miseranie. My nerves were all on edge and I was so resitiess at night that I could hardly sleep. I had little life and strength left, especially during the last three of four years, but I just worried along doing the best I could. "A few weeks ago I decided to see what Tanlac would do for mg and got me a bottle. In a week or ten days after starting on it, I felt, it was taking hold of my troubles and beginning to straighten me out. Aithough I have taken only two bottles so far, I have a fine appetite and enjoy all my meals and am not trouble will gas like I was before. I also will be a child at night and get up in the morning rested and refreshment will be a my old self again. I am gaining in weight, too, and my complexies has a healthful colon than I had before. I am improving in every way so fast that I believe a few more bottles will make me as well and strong as that I believe a few more bottles will make me as well and strong as few more bottles will make me as well and strong as few more bottles will make me as well and strong as few more bottles will make me as well and strong as few more bottles will make me as well and strong as few more bottles will make me as swell and strong as few more bottles will make me as swell and strong as few more bottles will make me as well and strong as few more bottles will make me as well and strong as few more bottles will make me as well and strong as few more bottles will make me as well and strong as few more bottles will make me as well



ESTABLISHED 1891 Woodill & Hulse Electric Co. Inc. 111-113 EAST 3RD ST

Classified Liners

VERMONT 2007. Remard.

LOST-IN VICTINITY SINTH AND MAIN STR.
Workersday noon, small prices, shoul \$15. Retorn TS F. E. BLOG. Remard.

LOST-AT ROSINSON'S DEPT. STORK, SMALL
LAD PECKSTOCK. SMALL
LOST-LATHER CASE CONTAINING PERsonal napers. Remard. PARKE V. PRICE.
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FOUND-FURSE WITH RILLS AND CASH. CALL
LEBANGERS, Main 2640.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

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ERRONAL—I AM COING TO INTEGRIAL VALLEY points Pridey, Saureday or Souther types conmicroin, in a new enclosed 5-date types conmicroin, in a new enclosed 5-dates and reten for \$15. 118.10 or Third.

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To Give a Concert.
The Haif Century Association Glee Club will give a concert this evening at Normal Hill Center. The Glee Club, which is composed of men of 80 years old and over, is under the leadership of Dr. H. Wormersley. There will be literary and other features all at tonight's concert.

Parm Advisor to Speak.
Dr. J. Eliot Colt, farm advisor for Les Angeles county, will discuss the subject of "Maintaining Humus and Soil Fertility" at a meeting of the Los Angeles City Farm Center in the Chamber of Commerce assembly hall this evening. A question box will be conducted.

R. N. Stevenson was elected president of the Phoenix Mutual Agency Club at its annual meeting in room 307, Baker-Detwier Building, Tuesday, The other officers of 1918 are: Vice-president, Warren T. Nickerson; secretary-treasurer, J. W. Hanna: sergeant-at-arms, W. C. Wells; Executive Committee, W. B. Stirdivant, H. F. Miller and August Welf.

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Word that all men who have been henorably discharged from the army, navy or Marine Corps whe entist in the navy within four months of their discharge will be granted thirty days' leave of absence with pay, was received here yesterday by Lieutenant-Commander C. A. Herris, U. E.N. (retired.) from the Navy Department. The recruiting office is at room No. 318 Union Oil Building. Seeks Missing Husband.

Don L. Ramsey, an employee of the H. Jevne Company, who recently came here from Dallas, Tex., has mysteriously disappeared and his distracted wife is making a diligent essert for him. Mrs. Ramsey states that she was confined to her bed that she was confined to her be

### BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Ramsey laid off from his work and acted as nurse. Last Friday, when the and the child were convalencing. Mr. Ramsey disappeared and has not been seen since. She is afraid that he contrasted the sickness and may have been picked up and placed in some hospital.

The T.W.C.A.'s supper Bible classeralled some thirty-five strong to the first gathering of the new season, and following an interesting talk by Miss Helen Babson on "The Democracy of the Bible" classes were organized to be held each Monday and Tueslay evenings, with the probability hat a fourth class will later be organized to study the geography of the To o'clock and 7:15 to 5 o'clock and the subjects of study will be towns and Matthew. Tursday evenings, 7:15 to 5 o'clock the study ourse will take up the Outline of he New Testament. Each class lessons to complete in itself, as well "as orming a part of the full study surse."

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The funeral service of Inga Christian Bull of No. 149 East Avenue 53, who died on Sunday, was held year terday afternoon at the chapel of the Washington Undertaking Company. It was marked by simplicity, Burial was at Inglewood Cemetery. Mrs. Bull was the mother of Attornations.

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"She told me if Jack did not give and she said she was going to use it herself. She had to go to moving-picture shows every night."

This statement by Mrs. Emma tunroe in Judge York's court yesterday epitomized, as she saw it, the tittude of her daughter-in-law.

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Man Who Brought Salvation to Tortured is Here.

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## **COMMERCE BODY ELECTS.**

Watt L. Moreland is Chosen President: Big Membership Growth Shown.

WAR WORK,

Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Truck Company, was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of that body yesterday. Maynard McFle was elected viceond vice-president; Sylvester L. Weaver, second vice-president, and William Mead, treasurer.

Committee chairmen were chosen as follows: L. D. Sale, Commerce; F. Q. Story, Agriculture; W. T. Bishop, Manufacturing; W. A. Barker, Mercantile Affairs; Robert N. Bulla, Mining; H. W. Frank, Transportation: Capt. John D. Fredericks, Laws: D. F. McGarry, Statistics: F. W. Pridham, Cousty and Municipal Affairs; Vermon Goodwin, Hotels; W. D. Longyear, Finances; J. M. Schneider, Permanent Exhibit; William Lacy, Immigration; Raiph C. Hamila, Parks and Roads: Shannon Crandall, Expositions; C. E. Miller, Member and Life. There are now 1879 members. The total assets of the Chamber of Commerce as valued at 1314,713.73. Receipts for the year amounted to 114,123.34.

Retiring Fresident Osoar Mueller

the war endured, the reports state: Secured balloon school site at Arcadia, aided in eatablishing March Avistion Field at Riversia, perposed convalescent hospital, aissisted in securing weather, observation site at the harbor, established first replacement bureau in the State and made surveys of industring lants where labor was desired and wherever possible supplied same from list of returned soldiers, inaugurated patriotic Sunday mass meetings, assisted in securing weather, observation field in North Avistion Field at Riversia, and made surveys of ind

far them here, thus bringing it an additional dispersion by the Warbusies Board and industrial business.

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ommittee will Consider Ne Additions to Los Angeles.

George H. Dunlop, chairman of the city's Annexation and Consolidation others.

Washington bureau was created Carl E. Messay as special replactive of the chamber. During part the Washington bureau lied 255 surveys on commercial left, 197 individual applications dealt with 562 commercial sub-Owing to the many rulings of War Industries Board, this desent was invaluable in assisting commercial and industrial inc. Approximately 2000 firms of the bureau.

ITS WAR WORK planned. The second day's meeting cisco.

Miss Mary I. Bentley, executive of the Pacific Coast field, and Miss Ella Schooley, executive of the finance department of the national organization, will arrive this afternoon at 2 o'clock and meet with the members of the board of managers and the secretaries of the local association to discuss plans for a financial campaign.

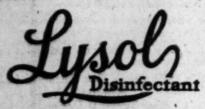
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While the war was in programs Chamber of Commerce virtually sed its entire organization at the local of the government and value war-winning organizations of a county, State and nation. Presit Mueller established a precedent devoting all of his time to the county of t

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PACIFIC COAST FIELD CONFER-ENCE OF Y.W.C.A. TO OPEN

The Pacific Coast Field Committee

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Mayor Woodman stated vesterday

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Last of Relief Supplies Ready for Distribution.

Paris Red Cross Office Sends Southland Thanks.

Hundred and Fifty Thousand This City's Part.

Lucien N. Brunswig, local chairman of the American Committee for devastated France, has received offitity of relief supplies accumulated

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Clara, having been reshipped from Havre by river boats up the River Seine.

"By the steamship Niagara of the Träns-Atlantic Company received in Bordeaux last week 1160 additional cases from you, included 997 cases per steamers Capitaine Guynemer and Commandant Roye, from San Francisco to New York and transshipped there.

"You doubtless realize the difficulties of shipping from seaports toward Paris, thence toward the liberated cities. To illustrate, the cases of clothing, beddings, shoes, implements and various other articlés—197 eases — from the Chamber of Commerce committee have necessitated forty-four cars. However, conditions are ameliorating and we hope all distributions will have been satisfactorily concluded now very promptly.

"In the liberated countries we have established many points of distribution, collaborating with the prefects and mayors of the localities, so that your gifts are scattered over a very large area where mostly needed. These functionaries, in due course, will forward through me their appreciation and thanks, that you may transmit them to the generous Californians, benefactors of France."

The meeting will be attended by several of the association's most prominent national secretaries, in-cluding Miss Louise Holmquist, ex-ecutive of the department of method of the national board; Miss Julia T. Lee, field secretary of the finance department, and Miss Emma Hayes, prominent among the Y.W.C.A. war work secretaries.

FUN FOR COMPENSATION

"The compensation this young lady will receive is the fun she has had out of it," Judge Wood dryly

mayor Woodman stated yesterday that he contemplates the appointment of representative business menon the Committee of Fifteen recommended by the Board of Public Works to consider the erection of a new administration building of sufficient size to house all municipal departments. He stated that he does not believe that any city official should be a member of this committee, but that he does contemplate the appointment of an advisory board to work in conjunction with the committee. In this connection, he stated he has in mind the appointment of William Mulholland, chief engineer of the water department; Suferintendent of Buildings Backus, Director of Efficiency McQuiston, a member of the Municipal Art Commission and representatives of the Board of Public Works and the City Council. Just how soon the committee will be appointed the Mayor did not state. The Mayor suid that, in his opinion, the best location for the new municipal building would be the block in which the present city Hall is located, and that the property in the entire block ought to be secured in order to make an ideal site.

TO BAR RED FLAG. in his apartments with another woman.

Mrs. Day told of going to her husband's rooms for personal property and of what she saw through a key hole. She saw a straw hat. She did not believe it was her husband's. Further peeking revealed two forms, and one of them was Mr. Day's.

A policeman was called, and, after a wait, Mr. Day opened the door of the room. No woman was in the room. Later the landlady screamed: "She is going to jump," and the other woman was discovered in an air shaft. She explained her presence there by saying she had gone to the room to get some photographs Mr. Day had.

eratic sovereignty over the Mission Indians of the Torres Reservation, he was persuaded to wait a week until some masterful member of the tribe could be found to take his

Public Safety Committee of Council Favors Immediate Adoption of Mcasure, Olsen Says.

Councilman Olsen stated yesterday that he will present to the Council this morning a recommendation, signed by a majority of the Public Safety Committee, that the anti-red flag ordinance, as submitted by the City Attorney's office, be adopted. He will urge its immediate adoption by the Council, he stated.

will urge its immediate adoption by the Council he stated.

Council man Criswell, whose actions on the previous day prevented the adoption of the ordinance, took up considerable time in the Council session yesterday morning explaining his position. He declared that he is in favor of an ordinance simply prohibiting the display of the red flag, but that he believes other provisions of the ordinance are too aweeping.

Clean, wholesome and splendid, full of laughs and thrilis—once in years such a show as The Greatest Thing in Life.—[Advertisement.]

# IMPROVEMENTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

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wagons or camions to reship to various destinations.

"Additionally to the Accomac, 250 cases of clothing, shoes, bedding, hospital supplies and eighty sacks of beans, all told 25,500 tons, received separate in Havre, vis the steamship Clars, having been reshipped from Havre by river boats up the River Selne.

"By the steamship Niagara of the Trems-Atlantic Company received in Bordeaux last week 1160 additional cases from you, included 997 cases of administration was filed for the estate of the husband.

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Last Great Annual Sale at Original Prices and Terms

Perhaps you are one of the men who have been waiting for this very opportunity—the annual sale of Imperial Valley lands by this colonizing association—the most important and successful land sales that have ever been con-ducted in California.

You are doubtless familiar with what this association has accom-plished and the methods by which it has been achieved—how the it has been achieved—how the association is systematically developing 47,000 acres purchased from the Southern Pacific Railroad, how it has maintained the policy of opening up a certain quota of its lands each year, how these lands have been bought up and out into cases have been bought up and put into crops by the most presperous farmers in the world, how the selling price has been held at the same figures each year regardless of advancing vales, how the terms have been kept at one-fifth down in order to give the utmost co-operation to farmers, and how in every way this as-sociation, composed of practical business men, capitalists and farmers, has exerted itself to encourage and foster the welfare of the individual buyer.

Perhaps you did not know that this year's sale takes on a double importance, first because it is un-doubtedly the last opportunity of the kind that will be open to the public, and, second, because the allotment this year includes the citrus, grape and early vegetable lands that lie around Niland in the frostless thermal belt.

The true bigness of this oppor-tunity has yet to be described, and shortly we shall publish facts, fig-ures and personal experiences of farmers which would seem beyond belief were it not that every fact, figure and experience can be firmed by a visit to the as tion's lands.

The mere announcement of Imperial Valley lands at \$75 to \$120 per acre tells the story in one sen

If you have any intention of engaging in farming, you are bound to be interested in Imperial Valley, and if you are thinking of Imperial Valley you are bound to be interested in the special advantage of buying your land through a reliable and successful association whose chief object is the development of the community. velopment of the community.

Particulars, maps and litture at any of the associati

Those who plan to visit the valley are urged to make reserva-tion as soon as possible in order that our organization can make

# Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association

the national joy smoke

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a jimmy pipe or the papers and nail some Prince Albert for packing!

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fe's Gentler Side - Society, Music, Song and the Dance - At the Play-houses,

By Mrs. White

six months and a well-known tapes-try artist, was hostess at a luncheon try artist, was hostess at a luncheon at her attractive apartments at the Huntley. Just before luncheon time one of her guests, sins Eunice Landrum, gave a musicale in the music room. The table was centered with a large flat piece done in red carnations about a hand-painted bowlfilled with red carnations and Chinese lilles. Covers were arranged

Miss Melsing.

Miss Melba Melsing, one of the most stunning girls of Los Angeles, is being feted extensively in San Francisco, where she has been visiting ever since before the Christmas holidays. Mrs. James McNulty is arranging a series of tens for her, giving the first one yesterday. Panama changed the of Miss Norris John-Kenhelm Winslow at He is on his way

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Mrs. Herbert White, a bride of NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRAC \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

traveling leutenant cases her here is on his way.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Stevenson are again at their home, No, 1254 Elden avenue, after a three week's visit in San Francisco. They went there to meet their son, Lleut hard are table informed them he is coming back with the Grizzlies the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Stevenson, The yardage goods for a such purposes is most enticing a money. The yardage goods for a such purposes is most enticing a money. The yardage goods for a such purposes is most enticing a money. The yardage goods for a such purposes is most enticing a money. The yardage goods for a such purposes is most enticing a money. The yardage goods for a such purposes is most enticing a money. The yardage goods for a such purposes is most enticing a money. The yardage goods for a such purposes is most enticing a money. The yardage goods for a such purposes is most enticing a money. The yardage goods for a such purposes is most enticing in the January sales.

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Broadway at Third

aptly called "the House of Housewares."

They have recently cleared all spaces on the first floor—taking down all partitions and thus bestowing a sense of limitless expanse. Then, too, the walls have been lined with mirrors, so that the entire lower floor is therein reflected. The effect is dazzling. Tet not more dazzling than the array of loveliness in the way of housewares spread upon tables and upon counters. Nor entire place was swarmed with earer purchasers. You see, it has been one of the street of the ground. Black shoes more in favor the place was swarmed with earer purchasers. You see, it has been one than for some of the street of the street

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dark best, which is very good, indeed.

If you like a twist to a play or a town and announces he has been story—and you certainly 60, else loaned by Famous Players-Lezky to George Loane Tucker to appear in the big picture production which have steps to the theater, library or Mr. Tucker is to make here. news stand-you will come upon one

voting serious attention these days. Fairbanks interested in the welfare ever possible he engages returned tures. Not only does Fairbanka figure in the film business." tures. Not only does Fairbanks figure that it's the patriote duty of everybody to aid the men who have effered their lives in the zervice of their country, to find the grooves into which they fit' in civilian life, but he also rightly figures that the public will be interested in seeing in the films those who have served the nation's need.

The latest acquisition of Fairbanks slong this line is none other than slong this line is none other than (William A. Wellman, famous ace of the Lafayette Flying Corps, who has seven thun planes to his credit. Be-

william A. Wellman, famous ace of the Lafayette Flying Corps, who has seven Hun planes to his credit. Being among the first five aviators teing among the first five aviators to such a contrary to all poetic justice, a peculiar thing was discovered in the fact that this war hero photographed as an ideal screen villain. This resulted in his being cast for an important part in the new Douglas Fairbanks production, "Something for Somebody," a unique photoplay based on the theme that reconstruction in character should start at home.

Wellman was born in Brookline, Mass., but when war was first declared he journeyed to Paris, where he joined the French School of Aviation, and later was assigned to the Lafayette Flying Corps. He received special mention as being the only American who was flying during the well-known Rainbow Division attack last March in the Lorraine sector, bringing down his first two planes, for which he was decorated with the Croix de Guerre and mentioned in the French official reports. He also fought three air battles' with Geigel, the German ace, and later he was brought down by a Hun antiaircraft gun, landing in a forest.

Bessie Barriscale, 1003.

Bessie Barriscale just couldn't let this flu thing get past without becoming a member of the popular party. She was taken ill last Monday, and has not been able to work this week, but hopes to have the germs on the run sufficiently today to resume work on her current production at the Brunton studios.

Entertains Honorable Gentleman.

Hobart Henley Here.

Entertains Honorable Gentleman.
Mary MacLaren, Universal star,
gave a dinner and theater party last
night in honor of the Hon. Sergeru
Numata, chief film censor of Japan,
who is in Los Angeles searning all
about the production of propaganda
films. The affair took place at the
MacLaren home, No. 127 North Manhattan place.

Hobert Henley, Goldwyn director, Holly- arrived last Monday at the Culver clip studies and has already plunged into the wark of preparing for the coming of Pauline Frederick, who is expected today. Williard Mack, well-this. It known playwright, and husband of a little 8—FEATURES—8

in "The Marriage Will Not Take And now another famous cha

Silverware and other valuables of the Goldwyn Distributing Corporation, worth \$1500 were stolen from the home of Edmond H. Spencer of No. 18. South Olive street, restarday destroyed films valued at more than \$2000 and caused a small damage to the report made by him to the Sawtelle Police Station yes-way.

ALL NEXT WEEK

For This

FLASHES.

DOUG DRAWS ACE.

which General Manager IV. Schwalbe and Seymour Tally of the First National Exhibitors' Circuit rande on Anita Stewart and her mother, the other day, during a discussion of what sert of pictures the public liked heat to see Miss Stewart in Miss Stewart stated are appeared in one scene of her first picture for the First National clad in a one-piece bathing suit.

Will patrons object?" asked Miss Stewart or returned soldiers is one to which Douglas Fairbanks is deverd.

Whereat Mr. Schwalbe, though from Philadelphia, stated that, personally, he had no objection whatever, and fell about fit.

Charile Fuhr says he "otserves that Barrie has refused \$100,000 for the film rights to "Peter Pan." And quite right, too," says Charile, "there's enough panning done now in the film business."

DAYLIGHT ROBBERS

The car was driven by soe in the film pused over in fall, pinning Cusia and Joe Clester his passenger, underneath. By men escaped with cuts and bruit the accident occurred when driver tried to avoid striking other car and caused his own chine to skid.

PILMS ARE DESTROYED

to the Sawtelle Police Station yes-terday.

It was a daylight burglary, the police were told, the burglars gain-ing entrance with a pass key while

Mayor Woodman said: "It me me a better Mayor to see The Gre est Thing in Life."—[Advertiseme

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in "BORROWED CLOTHES" REX BEACH'S AT AUGHING RELL HVDF

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second class matter, December the Posteffice at Lee Angeles, Cal-oder the Act of March 2, 1878. BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It isn't every American who can go to Europe and then wire back home for \$100,000,000—and get it.

THIS IS THE MALT. On the plea that barley was needed even in the brewing of non-alcoholic-was cut off as a war measure. Now barley malt is being shipped to Japan, Chi-na and other foreign countries, where it can be brewed for world consumption. Wasn't the ruling intended as a prohibition and

REST IN PEACE.

A patriotic citizen of Los Angeles who died recently, but who had written his will in January of 1918, requested that he "be planted cheaply, and if anything is left buy War Savings Stamps to help lick the Kalser." Your money will not be needed for that purpose now, good friend, but as long as there are war-made orphans in the world your fortune, great or amail, can be put to excellent use.

ALL OF ONE MIND. In Alsace and Lorraine no referendum will be permitted to determine the govern-mental desires of the people. German of-cialdom has either departed or been si-med and the provinces now know no love ave their first, which was for La Belle rance. Suggestion of a vote is held al-nost as an insult. The Germans them-elves have blighted every bud of affection hat might have been evidence of kinship ad only to France may allegiance now bo

THE MISSIONARY.

The Methodists want to raise \$115,000,-100 for foreign missions. That is more han a collection—it is a regular drive, and hard drive at that. A great many people are now urging a universal federation of churches after the manner of the proceed League of Nations. As Hall Caine ays, it would keep the faith of the world ust as the League of Nations would keep people peace. The field of foreign missions alight well be under control of the general meration and thus prevent the missionalies of what are now rival denominations s of what are now rival denominations m stepping on one another's feet. The ed barriers between churches are wear-m thin as to be transparent and there is no crying reason why two Christian de-nominations should be sending representa-tives to the same Chinese village. The world ought really to be able to get to-gether for God without much of a quarrel, although it has thus far been impossible.

FROM LIEUT, FREEMAN.

Recurring to the present ignoble condition of the German navy is much like sprinkling salt in the wounds of German pride. No greater humiliation has ever been experienced by a once haughty prople; but the calloused cruelty and supreme arrogance displayed by the Huns when

arrogance displayed by the Huns when their star was in the ascendant has deprived them of any courtesy that would otherwise be shown to a fallen foe.

Writing from Kiel Harber on December 13 Lieut, Lewis R. Freeman of Pacadens, formerly staff correspondent of The Times and now a member of the staff of the Allied Naval Commission in German waters, makes some interesting revelations concerning the present status of German naval officers. He may:

are almost slavish in their attempts to be propitiatory; but they are utterly facapable of telling the truth, and the naval officers have no authority left. Those with whom we are dealing are only wearing their uniforms by permission of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council, and they will have to get out of these as soon as their work with the Allied commission is over. I'm afraid they are in for a bid time in Germany; but it is no more than they deserve. ut it is no more than they deserve

such a state has come the pert Germi naval officer who once took pride in drinking a toast to "Day Tag" when the German navy should meet Briton in battle array. It is a case where the horses have deposed the driver and occupied his seat. And the Hun seamen are probably wondering why the government ceased to function as soon as the workmen took charge, just as the horses would wonder why the coach ceased to move when they chouse to ride. It may horses would wonder why the coach ceased to move when they chose to ride. It may be well for the German people to learn in the beginning that brains as well as brawn are necessary to modern self-government; and it may be necessary for the Allies to establish a protectorate over the German states while they are learning the rudiments of self-government.

"Back Yonder," as we remember it, is anywhere from here across the cactus plains of Arizona and New Mexico, or rather far ther still. It is really over on the other side of the Rockies. The Outlands is east of the rims of the Sierras, but Back Yonder is still another country.

To all of us here, except the Native Sons, Back Yonder is the Land of Used-to Be. It is the Place Where Once We Were. It seems like a dream that we ever dwelt in it and knew it and loved it as indeed we did. It is easy to dream of Back Yonder in this land of dreams, and how can one keep the dreams back these days when the shining highways of California of the South are crowded with tourists, or visitors, as they should more properly be called.

We see them on the streets and out upon the paved roads in their automobiles; we meet them in the lobbles of hotels and the lounging rooms of apartment-houses; in the churches Sunday mornings and in the thea-

It is a joy to waylay them in the parks as they sit in the shade of the palms and pepper trees, for they bring up old memories and give us news of the places that once knew us too and where we learned to skate and drink cider and play shinny and rub snow on our noses.

There is never any difficulty in picking or from the long-time expatriates. The same wonder shines in their eyes that shone in our own when first we came and picked vers in January and saw the green hills on days that the calendars of our boyhood

When there are two of them together we augh as we hear the one asking the other he is awake and not dreaming, just as we wine of the California winds.

We listen to their boasts of the greatness and the grandeur of the places from whence they came—ang from whence we came al-so—without resentment, because we like the loyalty they voice and because we admire the courage they display in sticking to something that they know as well as we do has gone forever from their hearts.

They have seen the Star of Empire nov shining from its own skies. They will go back, but they will come again. Once the taste of California is in their mouths nothing else will ever taste the same to them

OUR visitors tell us that Back Yonder is than it ever was. New York has more Jewa than Jerusalem; more Irish than Ireland; more Italians than Rome; more every kind of people than the chief cities of the nations of their births.

There are actually more people by almost three times in the city of New York alone than there are in the whole State of Cali-fornia; and you swould think there are a

Yes, we know, and we are glad to think of it—the Back Yonder country of other days just seething with folks. But, for all that, we wouldn't take the entire country that as a gift if we had to go there and live in it again.

It was all right once-more than all right. But that was when life and love were young. It was when the blood leaped hot in our veins and the east wind didn't cut any fisure with us. Woolen mittens, arctic over es, a suit of red flannel underclothes and we didn't give a whoop how many below

Now it isn't the same with us. not so keen as we once were to buck a blizzard or to dig a tunnol through the snow to feed the stock on a January morning. We find that we would much rather perform the same tasks here with the mocking bird singing to us and the poppies brushing our boots on the path to the barn.

Indeed, as we come to look back on that it is true, and we got away with it, as the saying is, but to say we enjoyed it would would be willing to do it again would, i

known, endanger our standing in the church, We believe now that the reason we did it was because we had to do it. There was

AND it wasn't just winter alone that heckled as there with its dreary length of cold, dull days. As a matter of fact, we realize the fact that we used to spend fully nine months out of every year simply buck-

ing the weather.

Do you remember, old-timer from Back Yonder, how when the spring was due and wouldn't appear; how winter lingered in its lap, as the poet has so aptly put it? There would come a nice, warm day or

will say, and a man would go and do a fool act then. He would change his underweat and take down the sitting-room stove.

It was then, when all was fixed for spring, that old hoary winter would laugh in a hoarse voice of joy, and he would come back with a blizzard that would freeze a brass monkey. It was fine for the dectors.

The undertakers made lots of money at that season of the year. But finally the spring would truly come, and yet on Decoration Day, which is always the 30th of May, the only way a sufficient quantity of flowers could be secured to deck the soldiers' graves was to loot the ses. The roses were still thirty days

in the distance. It is hard to believe it now, here in a country where folks have roses at Christ-mas. But it is a fact. Our visitors confirm us in the statement. They frankly admit that it is still that way Back Yonder, notwithstanding rumors to the effect that the climate had changed.

Then came summer. And for awhile it was great. We have the very fondest memories of the summers Back Yonder for the first couple of weeks of their appearances. can still describe to you in detail the called gown that the prettiest girl in the world wore at a picnic one day in summer Back

But even summer had its drawbacks. The nights were worse than the days. We had to hang wet carpets in the cellar and

"That's the Way to Spell It!"



go down there to keep from expiring from PARTITIONING MEXICO.

By the way, has anybody here ever been

BACK YONDER they have George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Walt Whitman and Bunker Hill. But also they have snow and ice and the dog days.

It is a grand old country, busy with wheels and factories, mines, mills and smoke. We are proud to think that we were born there, but all the wild horses in Texas

couldn't drag us back to live in it. You see, the way it is, a man has only one life to live on this earth, except he be a theosophist. And it isn't worth while nia. It takes up too much of a man's time making the effort.

Now and then, it is true, an eastern vis-

tor will smilingly repeat the old chestnut joke that "California has the smallest matches and the biggest liars in the world." But we have to remind the sometime guest within our gates that one has to lie in order to tell the truth about California.

We will admit that the ultra Californian illy grows extravagant in his lan guage. He will say that he would rather be a lamp post in Los Angeles than the

statue of liberty in New York.

To our beloved and esteemed guests fro Back Yonder we say that they will do well not to take too seriously everything they hear from the denizens of this lotus land.

But consider a man who has been bour p in ice, covered with snow and then melt ed and cindered in awful heat for half a again escaped from that hard fate and set here in California where no winter chills his heart and no heart of summer

Is it not natural that he shall rave in his gladness and never cease praising the Lord night and day, and boast like a Thraso over the beauty and the glory of California It is impossible to describe such a land; no tongue can depict its gindness. It is "Just California:

Sun and dews that kiss it.

Balmy winds that blow.

The stars in clustered diadems
Upon its peaks of snow; The mighty mountains o'er it.
Below the white seas swirled—
Just California stretching down
The middle of the world.

E DUCATING ADULTS. In her annual report as chief of th children's bureau Miss Julia Lathrop re ently declared in Washington that "The time has come when the whole subject of child labor should be considered anew with reference to education as the most effective and profitable means of control." To a great extent Miss Lathrop is right. Fo children to work at certain kinds of labor, at certain times and under right condition a not a crime; but the abuse which chilfactory owners, and even from foolish and cruel parents, calls for strict legislation along these lines. The child-labor problem will at last be solved like the saloon evil, the redlight pest and other social prot have been solved-that is, child labor will be abolished or almost completely done away with when the great mass of grown ups have been educated to see the black ness and the horror of it. The children must be educated, certainly; but in this case it will be necessary to educate the adults first that they may not only vote and work against child labor, but that they may instill into the minds of their children as strong a sentiment against the exploit tion of children as they have recently been taught to hate strong drink.

Lansing and White appear to be having a lot of time on their hands. - They might shoot a game of craps or indulge in a two banded game of stud poker.

With the cancellation of those airplane contracts there will be more of a supply of caster oil. which the small boy is not willing to admit is necessary.

Senator Ashurst of Arizona has started badly his movement to have the United States secure by purchase Lower California and a part of the Mexican State of Sonora. He advocates the acquisition on the grounds that Mexico should not retain possession of the territory because the Mexican govern-ment is anable to maintain order. Senator Ashurst is plainly hot abreast of the times he is still living in the era when diplomati controversies were settled in accordance with the will of the strongest. While the territory might be a highly desirable acquisi-tion to the domain of the United States, the co desires to self.

Dispatches from Mexico City indicate that Dispatches from Mexico City indicate that Senator Ashurst's proposal has been received by the press and the public of Mexico as thinly veiled extortion. They regard the attitude of Senator Ashurat as menacing to the integrity of their republic. While the Mexican government may be willing to admit that the United States can secure the territory. tory through conquest if she desires, the consensus of opinion is that this country would not embark on a campaign of conquest against Mexico at the very hour when our world peace and a league of nations on a

The Times is firmly of the opinion that no form of coercion, real or implied, should be used to acquire Lower California. It the Mexican people through their government should decide that a stipulated sum of American gold would be more desirable than the possession of a peninsula that ha paid no public revenue for a number of years, that is now governed practically as an independent state—then The Times would say that the question should receive

In his address to the Sepate, Senator Ashurst said that Lower California is the vermiform 'appendix of Mexico and the Achilles' heel of the United States. But the Senatar must remember that, however far our boundaries are extended, the outposts will always be exposed to hostile at-tack. Extending the international boundary fifty miles farther south would not elimi-nate the boundary. It is but fair to remember, on the other hand, that Senator Ashurst is in a position to know a great deal of the internal conditions in Lower California.

But restoring orderly government in Mexico is vastly different from securing by an offer to purchase, backed by a threat of conquest, a portion of the territory of the Mexican republic. At its best, Senator Ashurst has put the cart before the horse. If all the Senator's charges sho firmed an appeal might be made to the new league of nations for a referendum vote, under the self-determination clause, in Lower California. This seems the only possible relief if Mexico is not inclined to sell the territory that the Arizona Senator so ardently desires to see a part of the United States.

PERVERSE PICKETERS Of all the petty, spitcful and figeniously-perverse performances of the picketing suf-fragists the burning of the President's speeches takes the prize. Mr. Wilson has fragists the burning of the President's speeches takes the prize. Mr. Wilson has labored hard for the nassage of the Federal amendment. To insult him is to thault not only the President of the United States, but a stanch convert to the cause. It would be easy to become irate over such antics were it not for the very silliness which they display. As it is, we do not conceive that they do any serious harm to a cause which must be judged by its same and patriotic millions, not its blundering, unbalanced dozens.—[New York Tribune.

SCHOOLS IN SINALOA.

Primary and grammer schools have been established in practically all of the towns in Sinaloa with a population of 500 or more, and the matter of establishing primary schools in smaller places is now receiving much attention. A normal school located in Culiacan, the capital of the state, is now educating numbers of young women, who are to undertake instruction in the primary and grammar grades.

THE COERCION OF DEFIANT STATES.

Methods of Proposed League of Nations Made Clear.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT Mr. Bryan was the first to dis-cover that the programme of the eague of nations to enforce peace was unconstitutional. The weight of Mr. Knox's doubt has been added voted the whole of the editorial page of that important journal to en-forcing the same objection. The argument is directed against the use of the army and navy of the United States as part of a police force to senforce judgment of the league court or to carry out the compromises of its commission of conciliation. It is arged that because Congress only has the power to declare war under the Constitution the treaty making power of the government could not delegate to an international council authority to order into war our military forces for league purposes. of the army and navy of the Unite

league purposes.

If this was a fair statement of what the plan of the league of nations involved the contention would be sound, but we find in this, as in other arguments against the plan of the league, that it rests on a misun-derstanding of what the plan is. The plan of the American league as replan of the American league as re-cently announced contemplates the use of the combined military and naval forces of the league to wage war. First, to compel any mem-her of the league against which judgment has been rendered by the league court to comply with the judgment; second, to compel any member to accept and perform the compromise recommended by the commission of conciliation if the executive council of the league con-cludes that the compromise should be carried out in the interest of gen-eral peace. This is not provision be carried out in the interest of gen-eral peace. This is not provision that the United States as a member of the league shall make its army and navy directly subject to the orders of the league's executive council. It is merely a treaty obligation of the United States to head a war for a league purpose in begin a war for a league purpose in

certain contingency.

How will it comply with that obligation? Just as the Constitution provides, to wit: by a declaration of war by Congress, by preparation for such a war by appropriate legis-lation and by executive acts of the President. Under our Constitu-President. Under our Constitution we bind our nations to contracts
with other nations by the treatymaking power, i.e., by the President
and the Senate. But these treaty
obligations are not performed by
the government agency which makes
them. They are to be performed by
that agency of the government and
the people to which is specifically
delegated the power to do so.

If the United States agrees in a
treaty to pay money, as it agreed to

treaty to pay money, as it agreed to pay \$20,000,000 to Spain for the Philippines, the treaty-making powers have no power to pay the money. What is true of national promises

to pay money is equally true of the nation's promise to make war. The treaty-making power can create the obligation to make war, but it is for Congress to perform it. Congress may refuse, although it thus breaks national faith. The plan of the league thorefore looks only to an obligation of the United States to declare and carry on war in the constitutional way. The obligadeclare and carry on war in the constitutional way. The obligation arises in a certain contingency and for a league purpose. Congress must and will retain the power to say whether the contingency has arrived, and indeed even if it has, whether the obligation shall nevertheless be performed.

The possibility of a breach of national faith may be pointed out as a weakness of the league. If so it is inherent in every treaty, the value and utility of which must

value and utility of which must ultimately rest in the honor of the nations making it. The more re-sponsible the nations the greater their power of performance, the keener their appreciation of their honor, the clearer their perception of the value to themselves and the world of maintaining the treaty, the greater the certainty that the treaty will live and effect its purpose. Has this nation the power to

Has this nation the power to agree to make war in advance of the events upon which war is to be declared? It has never been questioned. The United States is a nation with all the sovereign rights of a nation. The framers of the Constitution never intended to derogate from that sovereignty by depriving it of the ordinary powers enjoyed by other nations. A common exercise of national power has mon exercise of national power has been in making offensive and de-fensive alliances. In them each nation agrees to make war when the other is engaged. We made a treaty with France much resembling this during our revolution. By a merely defensive alliance each party agrees to join the other in war when the latter is attacked. war when the latter is attacked. We have made such a treaty in effect, with Panama. We have guaranteed her political and territorial integrity. That means that if any nation attacks her and attempts to take her independence or her territorial and attacks are any nation. tory, or any part of it, we agree to make war to prevent it. We have a similar obligation to Cubs. Are these treaties unconstitutional be-cause they bind Congress to de-clare and make war in a certain

event?

The editorial writer of the Sun contends that Congress may not de-clare war upon a Balkan state to compel it to abide by the judgment of an international court. Congress has the power to declare war without express limitation of any kind. By what course of reasoning can a limitation be implied? If the Balkan state is a member of the league and defies a judgment of its court, it violates its treaty with the United it violates its treaty with the United States. Violation of trenty rights is a just ground for war and of frequent occurrence. If a Balkan state were not a member of the league, the United States might atill have a just ground for joining with its fellow league members in compelling the defiant state to abide a just judgment, and thus preventing a war in that center of the world disturbance whence came the great war that engulfed us all its pathodology.

"Why don't you take Jimmy with you and try to break into the big league?" remarked I by way of greeting to our old friend, Bill the Burglar, as he came out of the manicure parlor. "Everybody's doing it and if they all have their way we'll have a patchwork peace that would take the blue ribbon at any county

"T've been thinking of hand in the game," admitted the burglar. "There are a lot of things to be fixed up and if I can get hold of a passport I will go across as a representative of the Curfew Association I might work with the delegates who I might work with the delegates who want the conference to fix an eighthour day for the world. I am in favor of an eight-hour day, but I want a 9-o'clock curfew to call everybody home. The sooner people get to sleep the better it is for me. The way some people have of setting up all hours of the night spoils the business of many an industrious and ambitious burglar. If the Peace Conference is going to be asked to close the salcons and stop the sale of cigarettes the burglars ought to get something out of it. Do you know George?"

"Who do you mean, the one that

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"Who do you mean, the one that runs the poker game or that one that checks your hat?"

"Naw! I mean the little Welshman, Lloyd George."

"I don't suppose he'd remember me," returned I, "but what of it?"

"I'd like to work with him," responded Bill, "I think we would hit it off pretty well. We are both strong for the freedom of the selzein fact, I may say that the success of my profession largely depends on in fact, I may say that the success of my profession largely depends on that very thing. I think I must have some English in me as I have been holding out for the freedom of the seize ever since the time I took my little brother's marbles away from him. I don't know exactly how Mr. Wilsop stands on the question, but if he is anxious to make the world pleasant for the Democrats he would if he is anxious to make the world pleasant for the Democrats he would help along the freedom of the seize. Take it from me, the Democrats are in favor of seizing everything that is not chained down."

"Aren't you cutting out too much work for the Peace Conference?" interrupted I. "First thing you know it will break up in a fight."

"That wouldn't worry some folks,"

"That wouldn't worry some folks,"
retorted the burglar. "The boxing
promoters are so worried about a
variess world that they are sending
representatives to the Peace Conferrepresentatives to the Pence Conference to get the commission to stip ulate in favor of twenty-round fights with a decision in cases where the mill is given under license and police regulation. They are also willing that the peace commission should appoint the referees for all bouts."

bouts."

"The idea of turning the fight game over to the peace parliament is not bad." interrupted I. "Jess-Willard would be heartily in favor of it and most of the mix-ups they have been having lately are a good deal tamer than any Peace Conference could possibly be. The men with the mitts are first in peace and last in war, and b'heavens! they abould train under the peace commission. But what gets me is how the Peace Conference will find time to hear all the felks who try to break in the door.

"If we can't give them time, give

"If we can't give them time, give them rope," remarked the burglar. "We'll have to save a few hours for "We'll have' to save a few hours for the discussion of the subject, 'What Shall We Do with Our Kings?' The conference will have to decide whether they ought to be asphyxi-ated or pensioned. But if every man with a hobby and a drag for his ex-pense money is going to Versailles I can see where the peace delegates will have to wear gas masks while in session. Maybe I can't break in at all, but I have a scheme. We are going to separate Lower California for the new country and so I would be entitled to a show-down in any league of Nations. Do you get me? We are going to have a republic that will be a cross between Monte Carlo and Plymouth Rock and where we are going to make a reputite that will be a cross between Monte Carlo and Plymouth Rock and where any man can get a run for his money. It will be an ideal place for retired burglars, and one of our ablest confidence men expresses great confidence in its future. Any time that the sheriff is after you I trust you will run down and make us a visit. Our motto will be 'Live and Let Live' and it will be no trouble to show goods. As the representative of Calico in the League of Nations I might be able to welcome you either here or at Versailles and I expect to take a hand in the noble business of regulating my fellowpect to take a hand in the noble business of regulating my fellow-man as well as wearing bim from

man as well as wearing him from his maxima."
"I suppose in these exploitation ventures you have the aid and cooperation of Jimmy." I suggested.
"He is my right bower," responded the burgiar, cordially.

RIPPLING RHYMES. THE NEW YEAR.

We start the New Year right; the kings have ceased to fight; and some are banned and some are canned they've said a last "Good-night?" they've said a last "Good-night!"
We've seen what war can do; it's
worse than was the flu; and rows
that make the nations quake are had
for people, too. All fights are had
and vile; no quarrel's worth your
while; so it some chap demands a
scrap, just answer with a smile.
You're had as Kaiser Bill if you display the will to break the peace and play the will to break the peace and give release to wrath, already still. Why throw sarcastic flings at cap-tains and at kings, if you're the chap tains and at kings. If you're the chao who bunts a scrap and atirs up grief, by Jings? We start the New Year right; there is no scrap in sight; no sent is near who'd twist my ear or pull my nose or bite. Let's keep the record thus; let's dodge the foolish fuss; let us he good and saw our wood, nor paw around or cuss. Let's an example set to kings who fume and fret; with kindly hearts let's do our parts—peace is the one best bet. WALT MASON.

BILL THE BURGLAR. BY EUGENE BROWN.

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As music swells his
I hear the message

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SSIGN BOAT TO A PORT SERVICE.

Here Soon to Load New York Freight.

Word that the United States

Shipping Board has assigned the \$300-ton wooden cargo to handle cargo through the was received here yesterday. The boat was secured through the efforts of M. F. McLaurin, local agent of W. R. Grace & Company, and is expected to

WOUNDS PROVE FATAL.

Radio Instructor.

Corp. Harry B. Roome died draft in July, 1917, for Camp Lewi

—contrasting Russian cord pleated bosoms with cord striped cuffs—bodies plain champagne or white—laun-dered cuffs. We suggest a black tie of imported Italian Grenadine to be worn with this shirt—is also \$2.50.

reatment for Catarrh

S. Removes the Cause

AT SIXTH

### EARL FORTUNE TO HIS EAMILY.

Widow and Four Children Get Bulk of Estate.

Hospital Here Only Charity Mentioned in Will.

\* Value of Property not Shown in Document.

arrive about Pebruary 1, and is the tayt vessel to be assigned who seas resultainmental bondages. It is the tayt vessel to be assigned who seas resultainmental bondages. It is the tay to see the war.

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It was burned to the committee comprising Dr. Chirles Edward Locke, Silshop John J. Cantwell and M. F. Human and the story of the sun that the fearer law to know the proposed by H. B. Ignation of the proposed by H. B. Ignation the story of the proposed by H. B. Ignation to the growth of the part is to take that President Wilson the medical two the proposed by H. B. Ignation the story of the proposed by H. B. Ignation to the growth of the proposed by H. B. Ignation to the growth of the part is to take that President Wilson the proposed by H. B. Ignation the story of the proposed by H. B. Ignation the story of the proposed by H. B. Ignation the story of the proposed by H. B. Ignation the story of the proposed by H. B. Ignation the story of the proposed by H. B. Ignation to the proposed by H. B. Ignation the story of the proposed by H. B. Ignation the story of the proposed by H. B. Ignation the story of the proposed by H. B. Ignation the story of the proposed by H. B. Ignation the story of the proposed by H. B. Ignation the story of the proposed by the terms of the second the proposed by the story of t

publisher, filed the will on behalf of the executors.

In a statement issued yesterday by the executors, Mrs. Earl, Guy C. Earl and E. R. W. Frost, it was said that no change in ownership of the Eve-ning Express is centemplated. "Con-sistent with what we know would be the wishes of Edwin T. Earl, the Evening Express will continue un-interrupted the policies and purposes that during his lifetime it sought to foster and maintain," the statement declared.

RAISE ASKED BY WIRE MEN.

plan reduces their pay instead of increasing it.

Twenty thousand members of the Association of Western Union Employees, which is a nonatrike, collective-bargaining organization, are meeting this week in the principal cities of the country and forwarding to the officers of their general assembly sets of resolutions requesting the assembly to reach Burleson with a demand that he allow the employees the 15 per cent. advance in pay from August 1, last year, and place Sunday work back in the category of time and one-half. The Commercial Telegraphers Union of America has been considering a similar movement, but is said to have abandoned it, owing to the fact that the majority of its membership is employed elsewhere than in the government telegraph offices. lan reduces their pay instead of in-

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ister Follows Sister, Husband Hi Wife, to Grave; will Have Double Funeral for Last Two,

Double funeral services for

Double funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Penne, ared 23 and 23 years, respectively, of No. 4695 West Eighteenth street, will be conducted this afternoon in the chapel of Booth & Fitch.

When Mr. De Penne contracted influensa he was taken to the County Hospital, where he died Friday. The wife remained at the home to care for the children and nurse herself through a siege of influensa. She died a few hours before her husband passed away. Two children, aged 5 and 7 years, are left.

Tomorrow Rabbi Sigmund Hecht will conduct funeral services for Miss Nettle Sher at the chapel of Garret & Co. Miss Sher was superintendent of the Kanpare Cohn Hospital. Her sister, Miss Esther Sher, contracted a sewere cold and died of heart failure. Miss Nettle Sher nursed her until death came and then collapsed. An attack of influensa which she contracted at the hospital, together with sorrow over the loss of her sister, caused her death Monday. The young women were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sennett Sher.

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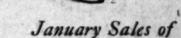
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the shiny, clean, yellow coins rather than a stack of greasy, "flu"-infested greenbacks.

The use of gold and silver instead of currency in the everyday transactions was peculiarly Californian. Not many carried bill books, and a teller never thought of offering currency in place of gold unless he was especially asked for it, in which event he knew that he was dealing with a tourist who had not yet grasped the many advantages of a gold basis.

When the storm broke one of the first things Uncle Sam did was to call in his gold and store it, so that it would not find its way to errant paths. In storage it has remained ever since, and there it will remain, to a large extent, bankers say, until a permanent peace has been arranged, including the equitable handling of gold reserves, making impossible sudden fluctuations or emergencies which may call for heavy shipments of the precious metal from one country to another. It costs money, to transport gold; it requires special protection, and there is always danger of upsetting financial and commercial balance by the transaction.

However, in response to persistent requires from the Far West for a freer circulation, there has been some relief provided, and every now and then one of the old familiar gold pieces shows up in trade, and the Los Angeles banks were able to secure a limited supply for the Christmas demand.

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There is a decided upward tendency in meat prices. This is in accordance with the forecast and review printed a few weeks ago in these columns, and is but the beginning of a steady rise, which will continue for a month or six weeks, a condition always existent at this season of the year, when supplies are short and feed at its scarcest and highest. So far the increase is confined to beef. Retail dealers are absorbing the higher rate up to the present time, but consumers may expect to pay more for their cuts very soon. The peak of high prices will probably be reached at in February, when fresh supplies become available and the grass begins to all the success and the success the continued to be due to a reported "promising traded at 5%, united Eastern around absorbing the higher rate up to the present time, but consumers may expect to pay more for their cuts very soon. The peak of high prices will probably be reached at in February, when fresh supplies become available and the grass begins to close of the control of the present time, but consumers may expect the pay more for their cuts very soon. The peak of high prices will prove the pay more for their cuts very soon. The peak of high prices will prove the pay more for their cuts very soon. The peak of high prices will prove the pay more for their cuts very soon. The peak of high prices will prove the pay more for their cuts very soon. The peak of high prices will prove the pay more for their cuts very

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CAN'T STEAL OR KILL; KIEV'S QUIET

WARSAW, Wednesday, Jan. 8.—Refugees from Petrograd say that the streets are full of starving people, many of whom have money, but can get no food.

There has been an outbreak in Riga. The population there is composed of Letts and Esthonians, who for the most part are Socialists and opposed to property owning and the aristocratic classes, who are of German origin.

Messages from Klev report that city and district quiet, new that there is no longer anything left to steal, nor land owners

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Move to Quash Grand Jury's Findings Denied.

Delta Land and Water Case is up in Court.

Soil Expert Satisfied Judge of His Competency.

tory of the local Federal Court. an attempt was made yesterday to show the insufficiency of the evi-dence that resulted in the indict-ment of certain individuals by the and jury. A motion to quash the lictment was denied by Judge

Not only was the claim made that the testimony did not warrant the ndictment, but members of the Federal grand jury, which sat in Octoper, 1917, were summoned to prove he contention that the indictment ater on returned against Walter I. Moody, George A. Snow, Henry B. Prouty, Charles E. Arnold, Lloyd ligher, Arthur P. Moran, Mart Adon and Gertrude P. Holmes, harged with using the mails to deraud in connection with the affairs of the Delta Land and Water Comany, was based on inadequate evience.

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### CHURCH BURNED BY CIGARETTES. F TO OPEN TODAY.

Ends Thrown Away by Boys Teachers, Janitors and Pupils Cause Loss of Edifice.

Two Other Buildings Razed by Resultant Fire.

Police Take Twenty People from Danger Zone.

A church and two other buildings

were practically destroyed yesterday and an apartment-house damaged. with a total loss estimated at more than \$6000, by a fire believed to have been started by two small boys smoking cigarettes in a hay barn smoking cigarettes in a hay barn at No. 114 South Pecan street.

The barn was owned by R. H. Dunston, and was the atoreroom for \$200 worth of hay owned by A. Aronson of No. 1529 East First street. Damage to the building is estimated at \$2000; no insurance.

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dent Fears Fares will be Raised if Pacific genet fled; Electric Employees are Grainted fled; a Wage Increase.

Socie Examiner Raymond Swing of the War Labor Board yesterday warned any men who had broken influenza way quarantine to attend the hearings flav by the Pacific Electric to stay at 11,300 home.

A profest was received yesterday warned amount Courthouse, "who have broken quarespectations," it is contended that the church is not in a legal position to repay the money and receive back the property, and the reason given was that the Hollywood church was not operating under the rules and discipline of the Methodist Episcopal church. In other words, an alleged faction has been created, it is said, one faction being styled insurgents. Because of the automobile in which four or revords, an alleged faction has been created, it is contended that the church is not in a legal position to repay the money and reactive back the property, and the reason given was that the Hollywood church was not operating at Vernon.

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ON HEROES ESTATES.

Another Petition Filed.

the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, if he knew that the Pacific Electric is now spending \$54,000 more each month for operating expenses than it is taking in. Mr. Farquharson said he did, but he thought outside help could be given the road. Mr. Karr replied: "The Pacific Electric must stand on its own feet in this community." Harry Coburn Turner, who wa fighting with the American forces widow. Mrs Marie Burnett Turner of No. 1001 West Washington street,

of No. 1001 West Washington street, and two sons and a daughter, according to a will filed for probate yesterday.

Frank J. Gard, who was killed September 23, in the battle of Argonne Forest, while in the United States Army, left an estate of \$6,000 in Los Angeles county, according to a petition for letters of administration filed yesterday by E. E. Gard, his father, of Glendora. No will was left. The only other relative living is Mrs. Laura Gard, the deceased's mother. FOR YOUNG MUSICIAN.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon for Dor Percival Jones, Jr., a prominent musician, who died Monday. Mr. Jones was 24 years of age. He came here ten years ago, from Wilmington, Del, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Percival Jones, Sr., who reside at No. 2957 South Harvard boulevard. He graduated from Manual Arts High School in 1913 and in August, 1917, was married to Miss Victoria Percival. He leaves his widow, his parents and a sister, Miss Alfreda Jones. The deceased was a Thirty-second Degree Mason.

The commanding officer at Camp Kearny will be asked in a resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors yesterday to release Dr. J. M. Lacy so that he may return to the County Hospital as emistant superintendent, to relieve the pressure due to the "flu" and shortage of medical help. Dr. Lacy is first lieutenant in the medical service.

BAND PAYS TRIBUTE.

As a tribute to the memory of the late Col. Roosevelt the band of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company yesterday played a funeral march during its neual half-hour band concert at the yards at the harbor. While the march was being played 4000 employees uncovered.

Send the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January whole 28th, 1919, to relatives and

# LIVE SCHOOLS

All will be Examined; Flu Cases Increase.

Announcement that five city schools, all in what are called "fluless" districts, will be opened today, was made yesterday by the Superintendent of Schools. The schools are the Ann-street, Amelia-street, Boyd-street, Hewitt-street and Macy-street. As a precaution there will be a physician and

a physical examination of teachers, janitors and pupils. The decision to open these schools was made yesterday at a conference of school of-ficials with Health Commissloner Powers.

A slight increase was shown in the number of influenza cases reported yesterday, compared with the previous day. There were reported to the city health office 659 cases and twenty-one deaths from the disease, of which five were from influenza, twelve from influenza-pneumonia and four from pneumonia. On the previous day there were 639 cases reported and twenty-two deaths.

### DEMOCRATS OBSERVE "OLD HICKORY" DAY.

PRAISE WILSON AND SWAT THE REPUBLICANS AT DINNER, AT HAMBURGER'S.

The members of the Los Angele lovely party last night at Hambur-ger's restaurant, swatting the Republicans, John D. Rockefeller and the corporations, all in honor of the one hundred and fourth anniversary of Andrew Jackson's victory at the battle of New Orleans, President OVER PROPERTY. Col. Tom Thornton, who resigned from the central committee ummer rather than hooray for HOLLYWOOD CHURCH AND Heney for Governor, presided, and declared that now only harmony prevails among Los Angeles county crats, and that the main job

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W. M. Bowen and Nathan Newby, both prominent Methodists, are on opposite sides of a suit being tried by Judge Hewitt, involving the property of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Hollywood, valued at about \$30,000. Mr. Newby represents the church and Mr. Bowen the Board of Church Extension, a Kentucky corporation.

The church, as plaintiff, is seeking to obtain a reconveyance of the church property. It had sequired from the Church Extension Board from the Church Extension Board from the Church made a deed of the property to the Board of Church Extension. The contract provided that when the loan was repaid, the property would be reconveyed to the church.

RANDITS' AUTO EOUND

were punctured and there were several holes in the body of the car.

The auto is the property of Dr. Jesse I. Citron of this city. It was found by a man named Scott, who reported to Patrolman Hammel of

### VAN NUYS WANTS FIRE LIMITS FIXED BY CITY

cll to create fire limits for the bust the parkway along Sherman Way

Equipment Company, incerporators, H. L. Pellett, W. B. Hahn, J. D. Stelle, capital stock \$25,000, sub-scribed \$30; Caloka Oil Company, in-corporators Thomas Collins, L. E. Ruppe, E. L. Butler, W. L. Brown, F. F. Grant, capital stock \$200,000, subscribed \$5

### RECUPERATION

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of the vital forces of the body, depleted in the struggle with acute disease, depends not upon superficial stimulation but upon adequate nourishment. The body needs to be nourished back to strength and power.

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—As big as is the great Lingerie Section here, there isngle display of this great Sale that isn't teeming with and savings. It's the half economy-time for all

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Flannelette Gowns, \$1 Not once this winter have yo buy nightgowns of this quality at ance-time brings. They're in which all women like, too.

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Corset Covers, 65

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